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The
Jewish Hospital
Of St. Louis

The resident on duty must be prepared to do anything, and at 2:30 a.m., Dr. King becomes paramedic King, as he helps lift a patient into an ambulance.



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December 1979

216

**The
Jewish Hospital
Of St. Louis**

A Community Publication

Vol. 28, No. 4

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Health Fair II Lauded By Visitors

Blood pressure testing was one of the most popular exhibits at the Fair.

"It was great. My favorites were the blood pressure and eye tests"... "I wish we had more time to look around"... "It was very interesting, informative, and worthwhile"... "A great community service"... "A tremendous undertaking."

Like the opening of a Broadway play, the air was filled with nervous anticipation. With mere minutes to go, pink-smocked volunteers manned their posts, exhibitors put the final touches on their booths... and right on schedule, the curtain rose at noon, opening the doors of Jewish Hospital to the St. Louis community. The Hospital Auxiliary's Second Family Health Fair, held at Horton Watkins High School in Ladue was underway.

volunteers and employees who participated in putting it together.

"It was nice," said Valena Young and Karen Teller, students at University City High School. "I got a lot out of the lecture on alcoholism."

60 Exhibits and 15 seminars informed guests of the Fair on a wide range of medical topics. The main attractions were the free screening tests. Lines for blood pressure, hearing, glaucoma, and diabetes checks were long. But many who came just for the tests were drawn in by the other exhibits and lectures.

Modern technological advances enabling use of the CAT whole body scanner, ultrasound, biofeedback and hemodialysis machines were explained in the various exhibits, as well as the simplicity of how to eat a well-balanced meal.

Fair Chairman Phyllis Langsdorf and her committee brought the fair to life.

The Fair was brought to life by a large Auxiliary planning committee, Hospital



Auxiliary President Lillian Dickler checks in at the Auxiliary booth.



Nurses demonstrate the hemodialysis machine to a group of youngsters. (The "patient" was really a Hemodialysis Unit nurse.)



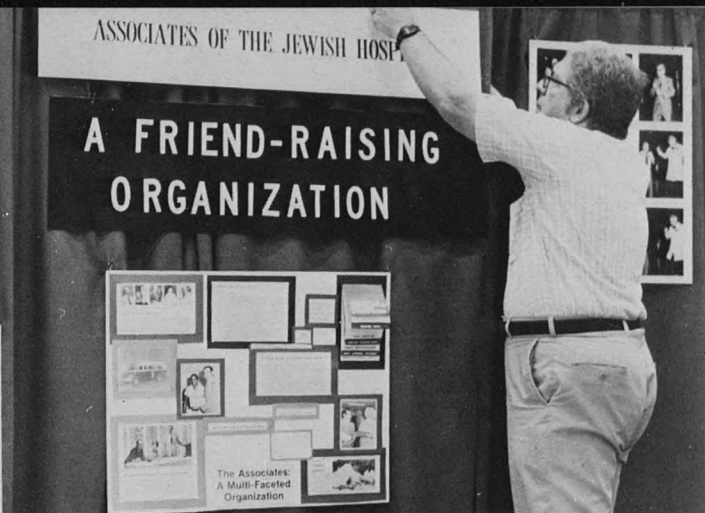
The Hospital in a Non-threatening Environment

"It was excellent this year, and the crowd was very enthusiastic," said Auxiliary President Lillian Dickler. "The exhibits were marvelously informative, and the Operating Room exhibit was laid out beautifully, attracting much attention.

"Many people stopped within 20 feet of the Operating Room exhibit and then they went a little farther and a little farther until they were inside. Barbara Burner, C.R.N.A. (nurse from the Anesthesia Department) explained the anesthesia process to one lady who was afraid to have surgery. But after Barb talked to her for 45 minutes, the lady breathed a sigh of relief and realized there was nothing to fear.

"That's the purpose of the whole thing — so people can see these things and touch them in a non-threatening environment," said Mrs. Dickler.

"It was excellently done," said visitor Beverly Kahney. "The seminar on learning disability was especially interesting because I'm in a course on that, so it had more meaning."



Health Fair

Lester Seasongood, President of the Associates, prepares his booth.

Fair Enjoyed by All

About 3,000 people attended the Fair, an increase of one thousand from the first Health Fair in 1978.

The best way to judge the success of an event like the Health Fair is from the comments by guests, and by the words of praise heard. One could say Health Fair '79 got rave reviews.

Fair Chairperson Phyllis Langsdorf was especially happy with comments directed to her.

"They (Fair visitors) said the exhibits were laid out beautifully, that the exhibits and lectures were very interesting," said Mrs. Langsdorf. "They were pleased with the exhibits and the exhibitors were pleased with the way the Fair was set up."

"It was very interesting; I learned a lot," said Mrs. Jane Kraemer. "The volunteers were very polite, and it was well organized. I got my blood pressure tested and I was all O.K.!"

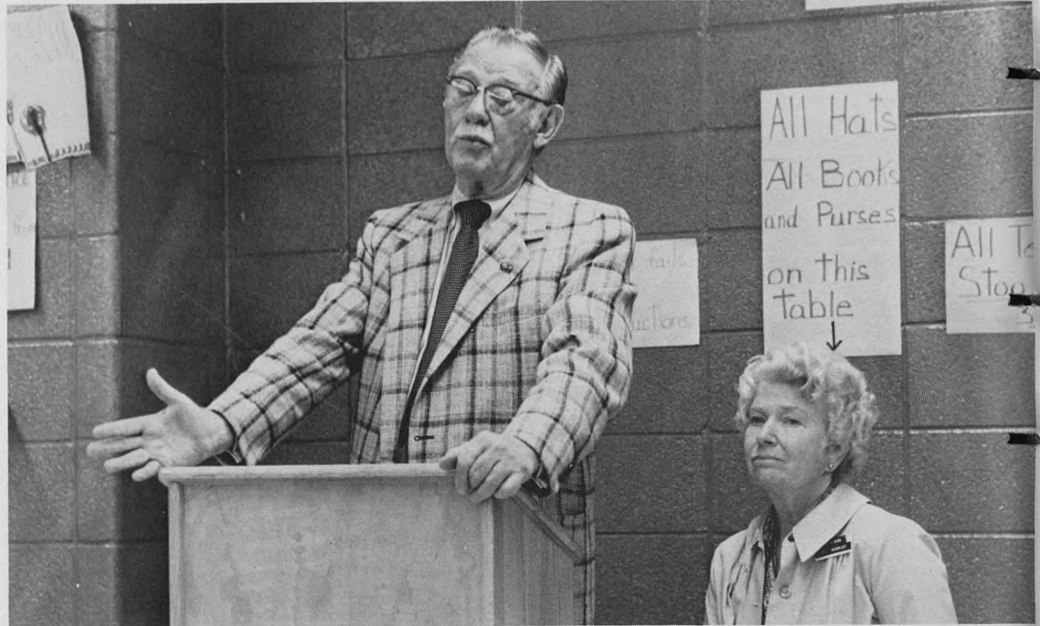


Mrs. Barbara Levy, left, and Sue Seasongood co-chaired the Publicity Committee.

Al Wiman, Channel 4 reporter, interviewed William A. Peck, Physician-in-Chief, prior to the Fair. It was aired on the news following the Health Fair.



Samuel D. Soule, M.D., lectures on Teenage Sexuality.



Behind the Scenes:

A massive effort like the Auxiliary Health Fair takes the help of a lot of dedicated people. Special thanks and applause goes to the following members of the Health Fair Planning Committee for their hard work:

- **Mrs. Kenneth Langsdorf**, Health Fair Chairman, who organized the entire event with the help of:

- **Mrs. Norman Drey**, Vice Chairman of the Program Committee, who was responsible for deciding seminar topics and speakers for them.

- **Mrs. Jeffrey Schulman and Mrs. Lee Wagman**, Vice Chairmen, who were responsible for securing exhibits. They arranged for the space and furnishings of each booth.

- **Mrs. Richard Baizer**, Vice Chairman, who took charge of the physical inventory of the Fair. She also worked as liaison between the School and Auxiliary.


- **Mrs. John Isaacs, III**, who arranged staffers and provided staffers with refreshments for the Hospitality Room.

- **Mrs. Bertram Levy and Mrs. Lester Seasongood**, Vice Chairmen for Publicity, who arranged media coverage of the event, and designed the posters and brochures announcing the event.

- **Mrs. D. Bruce Vittert**, who took charge of registration for the seminars.

- **Mrs. Donald Ross**, Vice Chairman, who secured all the volunteers and arranged their schedules.

Special thanks go to **Mrs. Craig Toder**, who made signs for two days up until the noon curtain time.

Also contributing to the success of the Fair were committee workers **Mrs. Jerome Gross**, **Mrs. Harold Elbert**, **Mrs. Norman Spetner**, **Mrs. Edwin Shifrin**, **Mrs. Arthur Scharff, Jr.**, **Mrs. William Nussbaum**, **Mrs. Arthur Loomstein** and **Mrs. John P. Abell, Jr.** 



Charles Eisenkramer demonstrates the stress testing machine.

Health Fair



A reporter from KSDK-TV, Channel 5 covered the Fair and interviews Phyllis Langsdorf, Fair Chairman. Channel 4 also featured the fair on its newscast.



Children attending the Health Fair got a quick class in aerobic dancing at the demonstration from the Jewish Community Center Association.



Tom Langsdorf questions the operation of the vision testing machine.

"A parent may not be comfortable in his particular set-up. You may think it is beautiful, but it may not be comfortable for them. They're lonesome, they want a little more emotional and physical contact, they want to be able to do things." (Morris Alex, M.D.)

The Associates October dinner program, Middle Aged Children and their Parents, drew a large crowd.



William Seltzer, center, speaks about the parents view of the parent-child relationship as Morris Alex, M.D., left, and Betty LeMaster, listen.



Morris Alex, M.D., left, answers a question from the audience. William Seltzer and Martin Israel listen.

Associates Program Studies Middle-Aged Children and Their Parents

"Middle-Aged 'Children' and Their Parents...Feelings, Needs, Plans," the subject of the October Associates Program, generated a large audience and much interest.

The dinner program, held October 2 in the Brown Group, Inc. Room of the Hospital, featured a panel consisting of: **Betty LeMaster**, former Associates board member; **William S. Seltzer**, President of Parkview Towers Corporation and Chairman of the Board of Covenant House I and II; and **Morris Alex, M.D.**, member of the Jewish Hospital Medical Staff.

Who's Boss?

"We the children, very often feel that we are the parents," said Betty LeMaster. "They (parents) feel their mortality, and they very often need reinforcement from us. But they want it all on their terms."

Dr. Alex also stated that parents want control over their destiny. "As a middle-aged son, I cannot insist that my parent proceed in a particular fashion," he said. "If asked, I can give my opinion."

"How does the parent view himself?" said William Seltzer. "He sees himself as a very independent person. But I personally see him very dependent upon his children. He or she would never admit it. And I love the idea that they are independent because it makes for good living conditions."

Communication Important to Elderly Parent

"What do the parents expect from their children?" said Seltzer. "These children happen to be, in this day and age, very, very busy people. They have their own families, they're very involved, the wife and husband are both working, and really, their time is all taken up; they don't have time for their parents — but time isn't the greatest thing the parents expect. They are

dying for communication, and they will go to any ends to get it."

Seltzer explained that his residents always have someone on hand they can count on: two registered nurses, a social worker and a resident manager, "but when the chips are down, they want to contact one of the children." His solution to the communication problem was to pick up the phone and talk to parents frequently if it is inconvenient to visit.

Basic Human Needs

According to Dr. Alex, all people share some basic needs, and parents have these needs as much as their children.

"The needs are physiological needs, interpersonal contacts and relationships, belongingness, self-esteem, esteem of others, gratifying occupational and recreational activities, maintenance of roles, a sense of mastery and autonomy, and some degree of self-determination or self control over one's own life."

Physical problems are major ones for older parents, as Dr. Alex explained. Some of these include: taste and smell losses; sleep disturbances; breathing disorders and senility.


"Senility is the greatest threat to the elderly," he said. "At present, it is the only

disability that cannot be coped with some way medically. However, as a voice of hope, most of the elderly do not become senile. About 10 to 20 percent of people who have been labeled as senile probably have correctable physical or psycho-social disease."

Other problems older parents face are depression, stress, an inadvertent use of drugs, and a loss of vigor.

"None of us, even at middle age, are capable of doing some of the things that we used to do," said Dr. Alex. "As the parent approaches retirement, this is a loss. My father retired, he stayed retired exactly six months and went back to work. It wasn't the idea that he had to go to work, it was that he wanted something to do."

In addition to loss of vigor, a big psycho-social problem is death of a spouse, a loved one or of children. The middle-aged children must be aware of all the problems associated with age so they can better understand the feelings of their parents.

Dr. Alex ended the discussion by stating that child-parent relationships really don't change much as years go on. "The relationship between child and parent in the middle-age bracket will be a reflection of what it was in their earlier years." 



Left to right, panel members, Morris Alex, M.D., William Seltzer, and Betty LeMaster. At far right is panel moderator Martin O. Israel.



Euclid Jubilee '79: Celebration of a Neighborhood


Bob Morrison video-tapes an interview conducted by the Department of Education's Sandra Schildroth (left).

The bagpipes' distinctive sound cut through the chilly October air, mimes and jugglers roamed the streets, giving impromptu performances as the mood struck them, and a cornucopia of ethnic food simmered at stands on the sidewalk.

The scene was the second Euclid Jubilee. Held on October 14 on Euclid and Forest Park Boulevard, just opposite Jewish Hospital.

New shops and restaurants and a bright look to the streets have given a virtual rebirth to the Euclid area in recent years. The Jubilee highlighted these accomplishments, and visitors from all over St. Louis attended.

Jewish Hospital was represented with an exhibit to help educate the surrounding community about Hospital services. The event also gave Hospital Media Specialist **Bob Morrison** a chance to use Associates in Medicine-funded video equipment. Representatives from the Jewish Hospital Department of Education (Morrison and Instructor **Sandra Schildroth**) interviewed people on the street asking them questions about health care.

The Jubilee and thriving activity on Euclid is just part of renewed interest in the Central West End. Friendly people and improved streetlights have made the area just north of the Hospital a very pleasant neighborhood. 

Jewish Hospital Media Specialist Bob Morrison (with camera) and Department of Education's Monica Cauley focus in on a Jubilee visitor.





Almost a dozen different musical groups entertained Jubilee-goers, but the most distinctive was the bagpipe band.



Some visitors had the horse-sense to just sit and watch people.

Euclid Jubilee '79



Rabbi and Mrs. Lawrence Siegel were among the Jubilee visitors.



Manning the Jewish Hospital booth at the Jubilee were, from left, Emily Huber, R.N., School of Nursing Instructor; and first-year nursing students Cindy Altman, Lisa Callen and Cathy Hudson.



Mimes and jugglers broke into their routines all along the street.

"To me this is nursing, caring for that patient laying in that bed. Checking to make sure that he is sound asleep, that he is breathing, that he is okay. And in that starched white uniform! (Emily Huber, Class of '45)

One of the first graduating classes from the Jewish Hospital School of Nursing.





Jewish Hospital's Nursing School: The Early Years

"It was between four and five in the morning, and the horses and cart would start out, and you could just hear the clatter of the horses' hooves on Kingshighway." (Emily Huber, R.N.)

Kingshighway Boulevard in the 1940's was different that it is now. Quality Dairy no longer uses horse-drawn carts to deliver fresh milk. Neither do the students at Jewish Hospital School of Nursing have to fold cotton gauze pads, sterilize instruments, make cotton balls and taste medications before giving them. The Hospital rooms on the Kingshighway side of the building no longer have balconies and blue ceilings dotted by white stars.

This year, 1979, marks the 75th anniversary of the first graduating class of the Jewish Hospital School of Nursing. In the intervening years, not only has the School grown in size from 75 graduates in 1905 to 83 graduates in 1979, but it has also changed from a purely apprenticeship form of nurses' training into an academically oriented educational program for nurses. These changes occurred because of a movement to increase the professional status of nurses and was related to the increased complexity of health and hospital care over the years. Many other aspects of the School have also changed.

Always a Need for Nurses

But one fact remains — there will always be the need for not only the smiling face and understanding touch of the nurse, but also their skill to assist Jewish Hospital in delivering high quality patient care.

"So many things have changed...so many things."— Emily Huber, R.N., Class of '45.

"Yes, ma'am, it was a whole lot different at that time."— Edna Malen, R.N., Class of '36.

"It was, to say the least, a lot different than it is now."— Nancy Rupprecht, R.N., Class of '38.

"I came to the School in February of 1942, and by November of 1942 I was on night duty on what is now Division 8300. I was responsible for 32 patients — no aides and no orderlies. I was on seven nights a week for 14 weeks. I made all the solutions we used on that floor, sterilized the ointments, sterilized the water and the instruments, took care of my patients. In the spare time I made applicators, washed and powdered gloves, prepared cotton balls, and folded pieces of gauze into dressings so they could all be sent down to central supply to be sterilized. That was

In 1902, the Jewish Hospital of St. Louis opened its school for nurses, then called the Jewish Hospital Training School. From 1905 to 1920, 149 nurses graduated from the program at the Hospital on Delmar. In 1920, three years after the Hospital moved to its present site, the Moses Shoenberg School of Nursing was

dedicated at 306 South Kingshighway. A gift from Mr. Shoenberg's widow, Dollie and his son, Sydney M., made the construction of the residence and school possible.

The curriculum was revised when the new school opened, and the Hospital was expanded to 298 patient beds. Until the 1950's there were only a few house doctors, a handful of graduate nurses, no L.P.N.'s or nurses aides at the Hospital, and not nearly the amount of technology that exists today.

Those were the days before penicillin, before medical supply houses sent pre-packaged sterilized equipment, days when needles were sharpened by hand. Those were the days when it was more important to say "yes, ma'am" and "no, ma'am" for reasons of etiquette than to call patients by their first names to establish rapport. Those were the days when student nurses staffed the Hospital.



Student nurses of 1930 lounging on the porch of the newly completed Moses Shoenberg Nurses Residence.

Early graduates of the Jewish Hospital School of Nursing (then called the Jewish Hospital Training School) wore caps sewn and folded by hand, and the students were required to have a new one every two weeks.

expected of us every night," said Emily Huber, Class of '45.

Students' clinical experience (their work in the Hospital with patients) still accounts for 50 per cent of the total curriculum. However, students are assigned to patients based on their learning needs, rather than the Hospital's staffing needs.

The rules were rigid, and the work was mainly physical. But back then, the idea was to weed out those who weren't able to devote their lives to nursing. You had to want to be a nurse more than anything else.

Students Had to Prove Worthiness

When a young woman first entered the School of Nursing, she wasn't even classified as a student. She was a probationary, a "probie," for anywhere from four to six months. "They were testing you to see if you were going to make it," said Mrs. Huber. Students could not wear caps or bibs. They had a 12-hour day consisting of class and work in the Hospital. Doctors taught many of the nursing classes in those days. Today's nursing instructors are nurses with their masters degrees and they are responsible for planning and carrying out the curriculum. During World War II, when Emily Huber was in school, classes were taught at Barnes with their School of Nursing because most of the doctors were in the service.

Capping was the culmination of the probationary period. "Our folks were invited, and we came to capping in our checkered uniforms with our aprons, and we got bibs and long sleeves!" said Mrs. Malen, smiling. "All hems were 12 inches from the ground. All shoes were alike. We were led in... it was a beautiful ceremony... the music, the repeating of the Florence Nightingale Pledge. Each student was called up, and the cap was placed on her head. Then we all got back in line. We held candles, and this was such a terrific thing, the candles' was dripping down over our



hands! We would turn to our neighbor, and pass the light to her and say, 'the light that was passed to me, I promise to pass undimmed to others!'"

The cap was an important symbol then. The entire uniform was governed with as strict rules as were the lives of the students.

Appearance of Nurses Under Watchful Eye

Edna Malen had to report to roll call at ten to seven every morning. "You were looked over from head to toe. If you had a rip in your stocking or your uniform, if your shoes were dirty, anything that just wasn't so, you were sent off duty to correct this. Just so long as it took you to correct what was wrong, that's how much time was added to your three-year term."

In a writing by Ethlyn Cockrell, Class of 1907, "...Mrs. Gibson's (Gertrude Gibson was Superintendent of the Hospital during its first years) sharp eye took in every



Emily Huber, R.N., Class of '45, and now First Level Coordinator for the School of Nursing, fondly remembers the past, is deeply involved in the present, and is concerned and planning for the future.



Edna Malen has been associated with the School for 46 years. Since 1967, she has watched nine girls graduate with a scholarship established in her name by the family of an ex-patient.



detail from top of cap to sole of shoe. A hole in a uniform was unforgivable — also unforgettable after one carpet session in her private office . . . A gaping wound in a stocking was almost equivalent to decapitation.

"A nurse caught wearing her cap at a rakish angle showed indications of desire to something wholly unthought of by serious-minded folk — something like playing tennis with a good looking interne. Two nurses went to O'Fallon Park one half-day off when they were joined by the jolliest interne ever, who took them out on the lake for a two-hour boat ride. Each nurse served two full months extra for such gross disobedience of rules. The jolly interne later gave a brief span of service before he passed. Both nurses were uncapped those two months. Both have turned out to be good wives and good mothers, which no doubt is due to early home training. Those were days when the cap meant dignity, devotion to duty,

devoid of all deviltry."

Up until the 1950's, students were required to live in the dorm and their behavior was closely watched. Study time was from 7 to 10 p.m. At 10 the house mother came in each room with her flashlight to see if everyone was in bed. "We used to roll up our pillows in our blankets to make it look like we were in our beds, in case we went to another girl's room to study," Mrs. Malen said.

During the week, Edna Malen had to be in by 9 p.m. A few years later it was extended to 10 p.m. "One night some of the nurses tried to sneak in through the Hospital and go through the tunnel. Well, about four of them got caught one night coming in, and for about two weeks they didn't know if they were going to stay here or be terminated," recalled Nancy Rupprecht, R.N., Class of '38.

If anyone wanted to stay out overnight, she had to get written permission from

home. The School provided laundry service and cleaned the rooms, but students had to keep them orderly. The house mother would turn the light fixture over if she found it too dirty.

The students were also given meals. "Our Sunday night supper was soda crackers with cheese sauce on them," said Mrs. Huber, who attended the School during World War II. "We had to turn our food stamps over to the Hospital. The food had to go to the patients."

In the 1930's student nurses couldn't chew gum, they couldn't date the house staff ("I could tell you the names of kids who were campused because they went out with staff men," smiled Edna Malen), freshmen didn't dare step into the elevator ahead of seniors and students couldn't be under 4' 11" tall. (This was because there were no high-low beds, and they couldn't have a nurse fall off a step ladder trying to reach a patient.)

*Nancy Rupprecht, R.N., Class of 38,
now Assistant Director of Nursing Admin-
istration at the Hospital, recounting old
times in the School of Nursing.*

Marriage was Taboo for Students

Up until 1944 no nurses were allowed to work on the floors if they were married or pregnant. "There was a time when you were in training you were weighed once a month to see whether your weight went up," said Mrs. Malen.

"Once in a while a nurse would be secretly married, and nobody would know it, and she'd get pregnant. If that happened, they would kick her out; they wouldn't let her finish," said Mrs. Rupprecht.

"You had to devote your life to the Hospital, to nursing," said Mrs. Huber. Students worked from 7 a.m. to 7 p.m. They were supposed to spend eight hours on the floors and the rest of the time in class.

"You never went off duty and said, 'I'm going.' You walked up to your head nurse and said, 'I have completed my assignments, may I leave?' If your assignment wasn't complete by the time you were supposed to go off duty, you stayed and finished your assignment no matter how long it took you," said Mrs. Malen.

"If you worked 7-3:30 that day, and they needed somebody until 11, they would say, 'You will stay until 11!' It was very authoritarian," said Mrs. Huber.

Hard Work and Few Off Days

A student worked seven days a week with two half days off. "You never knew from one day to the next. Your hours were not posted then. So every day when you came on, that would be when you found out, 'Oh, gee, I have a half day today!' You never could plan anything. You were supposed to devote your life to nursing," said Mrs. Malen.

"You got one vacation day a year. One day a year. You could pick your holiday," Mrs. Malen said. Later, vacations were lengthened to four weeks. Today's students have 18 weeks of vacation in a 27-month program.



*Nancy Rupprecht in 1938, the year she
received the Jewish Hospital Nursing
Scholarship.*

Did it get to them? "Well, that's just the way the times were. You came in expecting to work," Mrs. Malen said.

Student nurses, in addition to giving patient care, mixed all solutions, washed stains out of linens, removed sutures, sterilized and patched gloves, sterilized and prepared dressings, etc. They did all the things by hand that are now sent pre-packaged and pre-sterilized.

Up until 1950, student nurses were required to spend a certain length of time on night duty. They were basically alone on the floor with one night supervisor covering the entire Hospital.

"We had a night supervisor who was a little person and we called her Pussyfoot because you could barely hear her. She'd scare the hell out of you. You'd turn around and there she would be, in back of you. And we knew she was trying to catch us doing something we shouldn't be doing," said Mrs. Rupprecht.

The 1959 School of Nursing Capping, a ceremony marking the end of the probationary period and the beginning of student nursing.



"Head nurses had a really different role than they do now. They really watched you, supervised you, and boy, they made you walk the rope. One of the head nurses really let you have it if you didn't do just what she expected of you. She'd grab you by the ear and take you into the utility room and really ball you out. She did that to the interns as well as the nurses," Mrs. Rupprecht said.

When Mrs. Huber was in School, she said, there were three instructors who worked in the Nursing Service Office when they weren't teaching. "When we had to be supervised for a procedure, we'd just call the Nursing Office and we'd say, 'we have to do a certain procedure,' and they'd come up and watch us. That's how we learned," she said. Today there are 21 full time instructors in the School who are on the floors at all times with students in an average ratio of one faculty member to eight students.

Throughout the 30's, 40's and 50's

there were a handful of graduate nurses, a few instructors, and no more than 50 students. Together they endured the Depression, and filled the shoes of the doctors and nurses gone to the war. And the School grew. In 1940, it became one of the first nursing schools in the state to be accredited by the National League for Nursing, and has remained fully accredited.

During the 1950's the School saw its most dramatic changes. To be in compliance with standards of the National League for Nursing, students no longer staffed the Hospital.

The School began to resemble a college in 1955 when it had its first organized faculty. In 1965 the curriculum was shortened to 27 months.

Today, there are about 400 R.N.'s in the Hospital. About 50 per cent of these are Jewish Hospital graduates. The 1979 class had 83 graduates, men and women,

bringing the total graduates of the Jewish Hospital School of Nursing since 1905 to 2,643. Nursing changed, and education had to change. Student life at the School today is just like life at any other college or university. It is academically oriented and classwork is challenging.

Among the staff of the School who have contributed to its success over the years, a few names stand out. These include: Edna Peterson, the School's director from 1927 to 1965; Lavera Ryder, director from 1965 to 1974 and Susan Graves, director from 1975 to the present. Others important in the School's history include Rose McClellan, assistant director of the School from 1955 to 1964 and Alice Gresham, the School librarian for 20 years.

Technological Explosion


"All our knowledge has exploded," said Mrs. Huber. "All of our technology has exploded. Theories of behavior have exploded. Nursing education, it's entirely

Edna Peterson, R.N., Director of the School of Nursing from 1927 to 1965, speaking at the traditional "Candlelight Service" or capping. Miss Peterson once recalled the first thing she did as director was to shorten the sleeves of the uniforms. "One of the girls became so upset at my 'shocking' decision that she shoved a dead mouse under my door!"

different — so much more scientific, so much more theory for the students. So much more is expected of them. Not only do we have to have the knowledge of disease and the knowledge of psychology and sociology, we have to have the knowledge of how to operate all this technology."

Nursing is going to get even more complex. Mrs. Huber sees the need for more advanced degrees for nursing research, for students to be better prepared in leadership, patient education and community affairs. Nurses are specializing, but, she says, "I hope they never get away from the bedside nurses."

"I think technology is changing too rapidly for everybody. The students today, sometimes I don't know how they really do it."

The Jewish Hospital School of Nursing has grown in the 75 years of its existence, and it is still growing. It will never take the caring out of its educational program, but with the explosion in new technology and scientific knowledge, nothing can ever be the same. 

"I will never forget that noise. The sound of the hooves of the horses on Kingshighway was so beautiful — you don't hear that anymore."

The Jewish Hospital nurses basketball team of 1957 cheer as they celebrate their win over an undefeated De Paul Hospital team.





The 1969 Jewish Hospital School of Nursing Faculty (left to right) Mrs. Barbara Butler, Mrs. Lillian Dennis, Miss Marjorie Van Cleave, Mrs. Jo Jackson, Miss Eloise DeLap (rear), Miss Susan Graves (present Director of the School), Miss Ann Becker, Miss Barbara Moore (front), Miss Sue Shelton (rear), Miss Sue Senecal, Mrs. Amy Scott, Mrs. Emily Huber, Miss Camilla Kotrba, Miss Ann Doyle (rear), Miss Lavera Ryder (Jewish Hospital Nursing graduate and Director of the School of Nursing from 1965 til 1974) and Miss Abigail McGreevy.

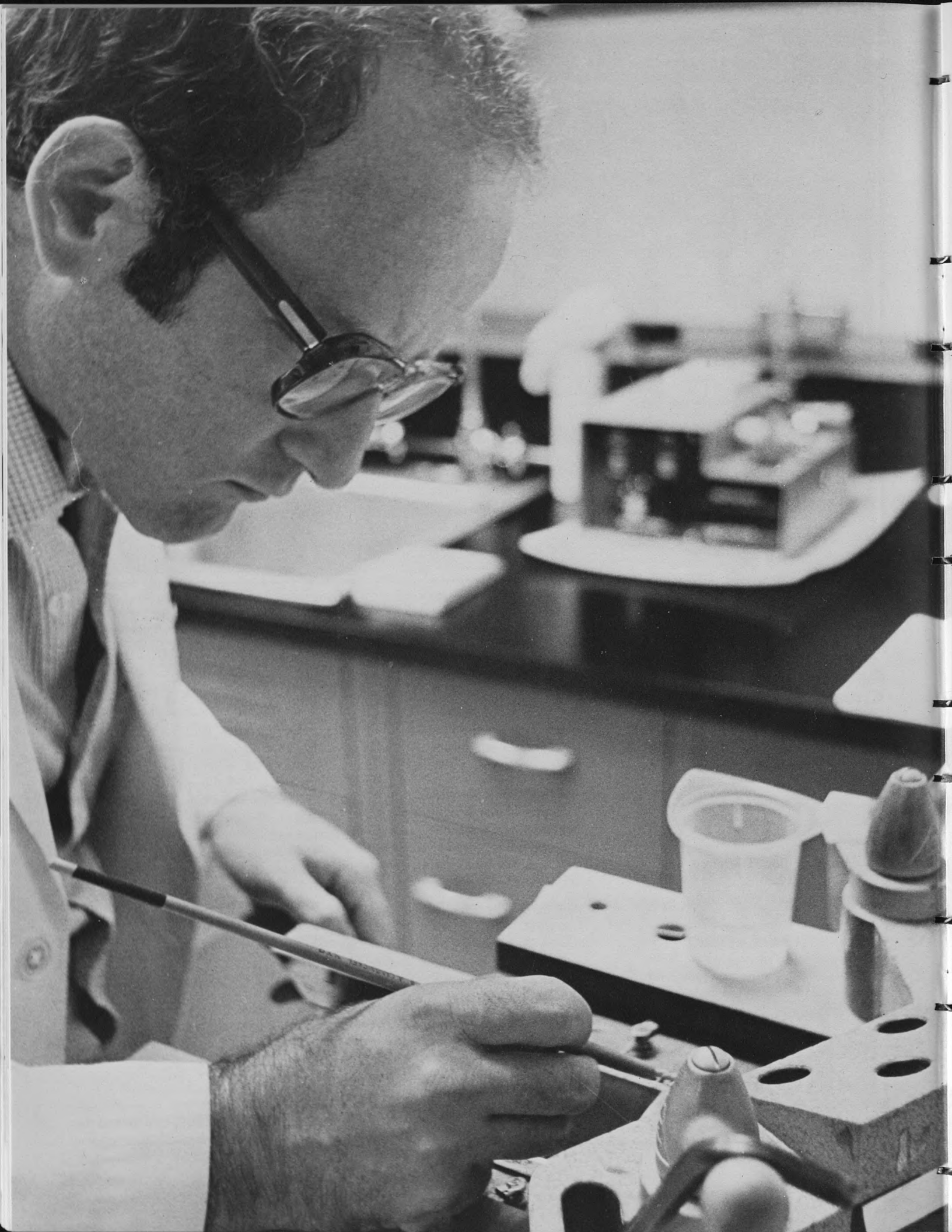
Duties of the Floor Nurse: Circa 1887

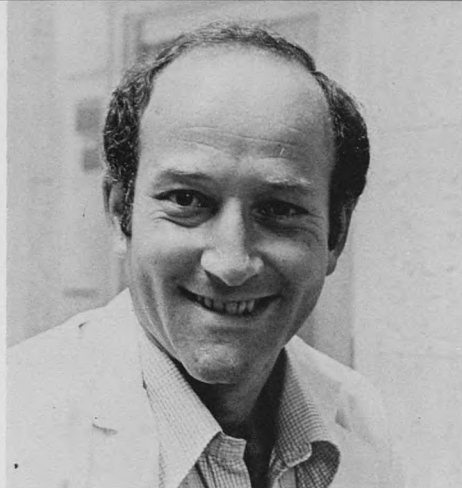
1. Daily sweep and mop the floors of your ward, dust the patient's furniture and window sills.
2. Maintain an even temperature in your ward by bringing in a scuttle of coal for the day's business.
3. Light is important to observe the patient's condition. Therefore, each day fill kerosene lamps, clean chimneys, and trim wicks. Wash the windows once a week.
4. The nurse's notes are important in aiding the physician's work. Make your pens carefully, you may whittle nibs to your individual taste.
5. Each nurse on day duty will report every day at 7:00 A.M. and leave at 8:00 P.M., except on the Sabbath on which day you will be off from 12:00 noon to 2:00 P.M.
6. Graduate nurses in good standing with the director of nurses will be given an evening off each week if you go regularly to church.
7. Each nurse should lay aside from each pay day a goodly sum of her earnings for her benefits during her declining years, so that she will not become a burden. For example, if you earn \$30.00 a month, you should set aside \$15.00
8. Any nurse who smokes, uses liquor in any form, gets her hair done at a beauty shop, or frequents dance halls will give the director of nurses good reason to suspect her worth, intentions, and integrity.
9. The nurse who performs her labors, serves her patients and doctors faithfully and without fault for a period of 5 years will be given an increase by the hospital administration of 5¢ a day providing there are no hospital debts that are outstanding.

Editor's Note:

Emily Huber, Class of '45, Edna Malen, Class of '36 and Nancy Rupprecht, Class of '38, were willing to share their memories of the Jewish Hospital School of Nursing for this article. Emily Huber, R.N., B.S.N. (Nursing Education), M.A. Ed., is the First Level Coordinator for the School of Nursing and President-Elect of the Missouri League for Nursing. Edna Malen, R.N., is presently a private duty nurse, has a scholarship fund in her honor for student nurses, and proudly proclaims that she hasn't missed a graduation in the 46 years she has been associated with the Hospital. Nancy Rupprecht, R.N., is now Assistant Director of Nursing Administration at Jewish Hospital. Thanks to these three veterans of Jewish Hospital's School of Nursing.

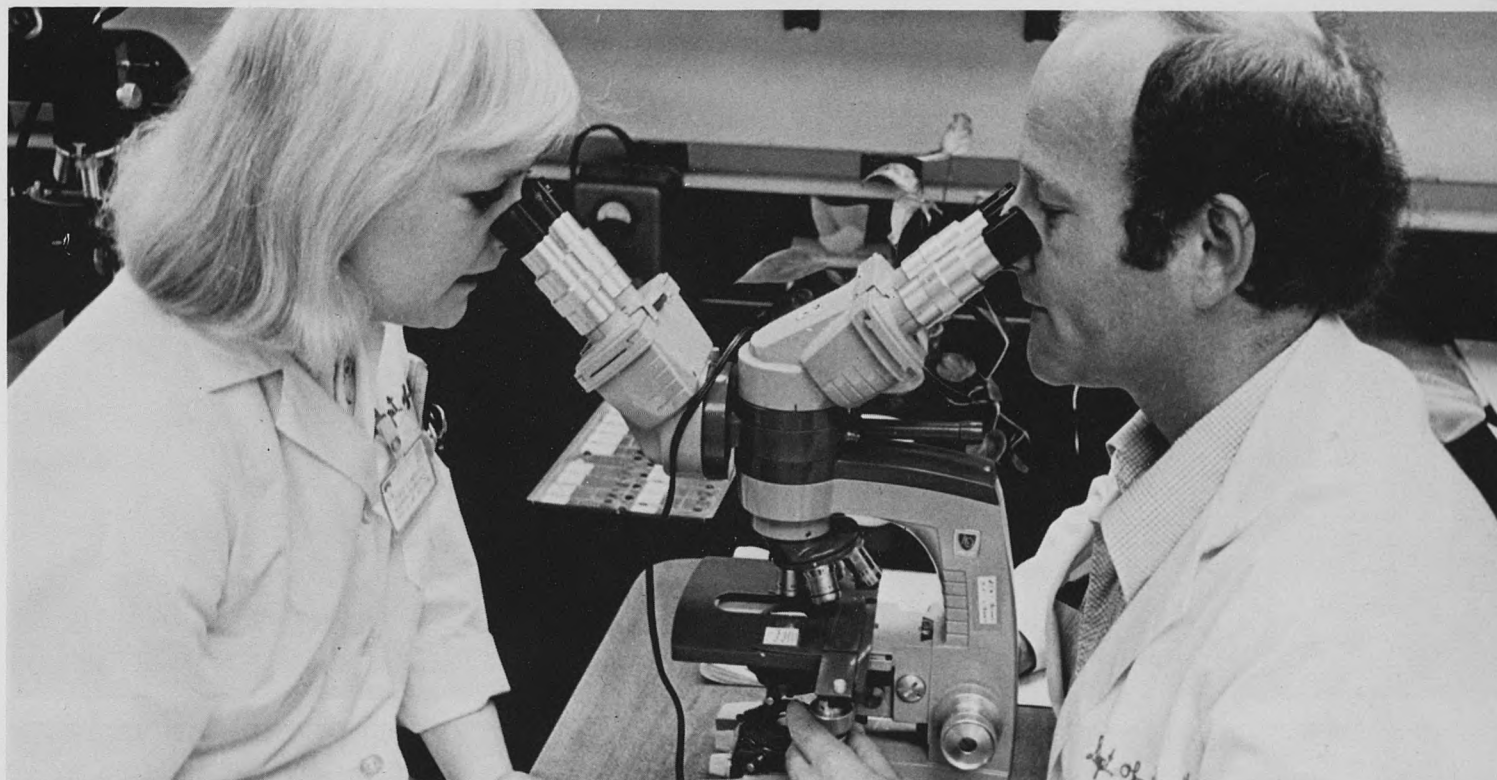
In the March issue of 216, a look at the Jewish Hospital School of Nursing today.





Israeli Physician is Guest of Hospital

Itai Babb, D.M.D.



Michelle Bergfeld, Research Technologist, and Dr. Babb can view the same slide with the use of a special dual microscope.

"There is always an exchange of knowledge going on among scientists. Visiting other institutions is probably the best means of continuing the learning experience."


These are the words of Dr. Itai Babb, giving his thoughts on the visiting professor, a role he recently played. Dr. Babb, a specialist in oral pathology at The Hebrew University — Hadassah School of Dental Medicine in Jerusalem, recently spent a few weeks at Jewish Hospital.

As the guest of Steven L. Teitelbaum, M.D., Dr. Babb was the Visiting Professor in the Department of Pathology — Division of Bone and Mineral Metabolism. Researchers in this field spend a lot of time peering through microscopes. What exactly are they looking at?

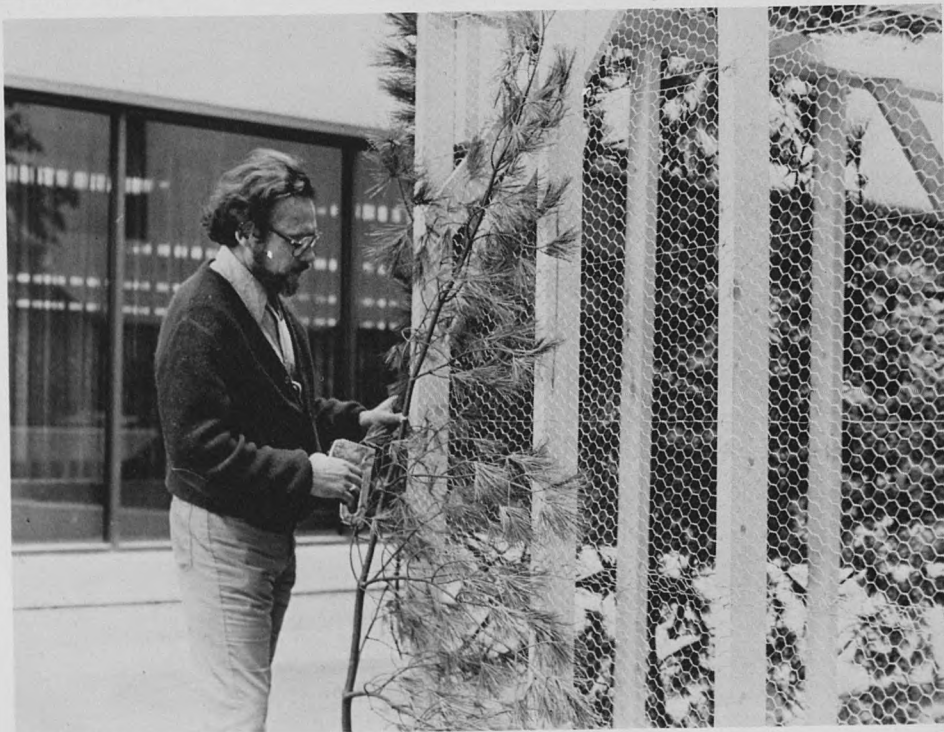
"Bone biopsies," said Dr. Babb. "They will show me, first of all, if the patient is normal or not, but it's much more than that. The information that I get from the biopsies associated with clinical and laboratory information will help evaluate the effectiveness of treatment."

"In order to give the patient the proper treatment, we must first diagnose his disease. We are dealing with both the diagnosis and the treatment."

Dr. Babb, in a busy three weeks in St. Louis, gave a lecture to the Pathology Staff and picked up a great deal of knowledge to take back to his home hospital. How did he like his brief stay here?

"I am having a terrific time," he said. "I would classify this Medical Center as a place of high standards with a very pleasant atmosphere." 

Dr. Babb scrapes a bone biopsy sample onto a slide for examination.





How to Build a Sukkah

Every year in the midst of the High Holy Days, Hospital Chaplain **Lawrence Siegel, D.Min.**, becomes a small-scale house builder, as he prepares the Jewish Hospital Sukkah. Located in the Messing Courtyard adjacent to the Probststein Chapel in the Shoenberg Pavilion of the Hospital, the Sukkah is on view for patients, visitors and employees during the week of Sukkot. Rabbi Siegel begins with a bare wooden structure created by the Hospital Maintenance Department. With the magic of some greenery, fruit and staple gun, he captures the essence of the Festival of the Harvest, Sukkot. Shown here are scenes from the construction of the Sukkah. 



Al Wiman, KMOX-TV journalist, receives an American Cancer Society Award presented by **Virgil Loeb, Jr., M.D.** The award was presented for Mr. Wiman's series on ostomy surgery, "The Unspeakable Surgery", for which he did research and interviews at Jewish Hospital. Mr. Wiman also won two of three National Cancer Society television awards for this series and his series on breast cancer. This is the first time in the 25-year history of the National Cancer Society Awards that any one reporter or television station has captured two of the three awards.



Medical Staff Notes

Marc Abrams, M.D., attended the convention of the American Association of Oral and Maxillofacial Surgeons on September 14 in New Orleans.

Neal Neuman, M.D., attended a workshop seminar in Clinical Urodynamics and The Prosthetic Management of Impotence at the Lake of the Ozarks in July.

William J. Catalona, M.D., recently co-authored two papers, "Falsely Positive Specific HCG Assays in Patients with Testicular Tumors; Conversion to Negative with Testosterone Administration," and "Antibody Dependent and Spontaneous Lympholysis on Urologic Cancer Patients." Dr. Catalona attended two conventions in 1979; a meeting of the South Central Section of The American Urologic Association, where he presented three papers, and the Georgia Association of Pathologists convention in Atlanta, where he presented one paper.

Jack Hartstein, M.D., took part in contact lens courses sponsored by the Brazilian Ophthalmological Society in Rio de Janeiro in September. He spoke on "Indications and Contraindications of Extended Wear Contact Lenses vs. Intraocular Lenses." Dr. Hartstein has been elected Vice President of the American Society of Contemporary Ophthalmology. He has also been invited to be the Honored Guest Speaker at the Annual Alumni Meeting of the Department of Ophthalmology of the University Hospital in Caracas, Venezuela.

John P. Connors, M.D., presented a paper, "Left Main Coronary Artery Dissection," to the International Congress of Surgery in San Francisco in September. He spoke on "Complications Related to the Swan-Ganz Catheter" to the Missouri Chapter of the American College of Surgeons in Kansas City recently. Dr. Connors also attended a convention of the Society of Vascular Surgeons in Nashville, Tennessee.

Gerald Sufrin, M.D., spoke on "Paraneoplastic Syndromes of Renal Adenocarcinoma" to the American Urological Association in Albuquerque, New Mexico.

Sidney Kasper, Ph.D., spoke on "The Psychologist As Expert Witness," to the Psychology Department at Malcolm Bliss Hospital in April.

Saul Boyarsky, M.D., spoke on "Legal Aspects of Vasectomy and Artificial Insemination," to the International Symposium on Fertility/Sterility in Charleston, South Carolina in August. Dr. Boyarsky was elected President of the Urodynamics Society for 1979-80.

Arthur Auer, M.D., recently presented papers to the Mineral Area Osteopathic Society; Jefferson County Medical Society; Missouri Chapter of American College of Surgeons; St. Louis Heart Association, and the International Cardiovascular Society.

Robert C. Lander, M.D., attended the convention of the Association of Children's Prosthetics and Orthodontics in Memphis, Tennessee.

Barry A. Hong, Ph.D., attended the American Psychological Association Annual Meeting in New York in September.

Harvey Walker, Jr., M.D., wrote a paper entitled, "The Truth About Diabetes," in *Let's Live* magazine in August. Dr. Walker attended the Sixth Annual Meeting of The American Association of Diabetes Educators in Atlanta in August.

Rose E. Boyarsky, Ph.D., spoke on "Impotence Management Classifications," to the International Symposium on Male Fertility/Sterility in Charleston, South Carolina.

Alex C. Sonnenwirth, Ph.D. was the author of a paper on "Antibody Response to Anaerobic Bacteria" in the March-April, 1979 issue of *Reviews of Infectious Diseases*. He was also a coauthor of a paper on "Comparison of Anaerobic Susceptibility Results Obtained by Different Methods" (in collaboration with Dr. J. E. Rosenblatt, Mayo Clinic, and Dr. P. R. Murray,

Barnes Hospital) in the March, 1979 issue of *Antimicrobial Agents and Chemotherapy*; as well as of a publication on "Clinical Laboratory Evaluation of Automated Microbial Detection/Identification System in Analysis of Clinical Urine Specimens" (in collaboration with the Long Island Jewish Medical Center, Cleveland Clinic Foundation, and Mayo Foundation) in the August, 1979 issue of *Journal of Clinical Microbiology*.

In March, Dr. Sonnenwirth was the keynote speaker on "Respiratory Microbiology" at the Louisville, KY meeting of the South Central Association for Clinical Microbiology; in May, together with Dr. Alice Weissfeld, he presented a communication on "Yersinia enterocolitica in Adults with Gastrointestinal Disturbances," and with Lois Burgard, B.A., M.T. (ASCP), he presented a paper on "Rapid Grouping of Beta-Hemolytic Streptococci by Latex Agglutination and Coagglutination", at the 1979 National Meeting of the American Society for Microbiology (Los Angeles and Hawaii), and in August he presented (by invitation) a position paper on "The Influence of Automation in Microbial Identification Procedures" at the Conference on *Clinical Relevance in Microbiology* organized by the College of American Pathologists in Aspen, CO.

In addition, Dr. Sonnenwirth has been named a member of the Immunology and Microbiology Devices Panels, Food and Drug Administration, and was elected a member of the Council and the Meetings Board of the American Society for Microbiology.

Michael B. Rumelt, M.D., was awarded a \$1000 Creativity Prize from Summagraphics Corporation for his paper, "Use of a Computer Peripheral in Management of Glaucoma."

Frank Richards, M.D., spoke on "How I Do It — Vagotomy Gastric Resection," to the National Medical Association in Detroit, Michigan.

Laurence Levine, M.D., co-authored a paper, "Agnogenic Myeloid Metaplasia with a Parotid Mass," for publication in the *Archives of Otolaryngology*. Dr. Levine

Jewish Hospital News Briefs

also presented a paper, "Flap Reconstruction in Patients with Head and Neck Cancer: Techniques and Results," to the American Society of Head and Neck Surgery in Boston, Massachusetts.

Alvin Frank, M.D., attended the International Psychoanalytic Association's 31st International Congress in New York. Dr. Frank was named Clinical Professor of Psychiatry at St. Louis University.

Herbert Rosenbaum, M.D., attended a symposium in Toronto, Ontario, in which he was one of 35 American physicians invited to study the Canadian Health Care System as guests of the Canadian Medical Association.

Robert Treiman, M.D., recently became a member of the St. Louis Heart Association's MRFIT Research Program.

Cyril M. Sliom, M.D., attended the Southern Society of Anesthesiologists' Anesthesiology Review in Williamsburg, Virginia. Dr. Sliom was named an Affiliate of the Royal College of Medicine recently.

Ronald L. Martin, M.D., has been selected as an Examiner for the American Board of Psychiatry and Neurology. Dr. Martin has completed a CAI (Computer Assisted Instruction) tutorial on "Diagnosis of Organic Mental Disorders."

Leslie M. Brandwin, M.D., co-authored a paper, "Influenza Vaccination in Patients with Rheumatic Disease," for the *Journal of the American Medical Association*.

Richard D. Aach, M.D., recently spoke on "Post-Transfusion Hepatitis in the United States," to the International Workshop on Hepatitis; Conference on Hepatitis, sponsored by the U.S.S.R. Ministry of Health, Ivanosky Institute of Virology, in Moscow.

Julian C. Mosley, M.D., spoke on "Update on Breast Cancer," to the Region 5 National Medical Association in the Lake of the Ozarks.

Michael F. O'Connell, Ph.D., co-authored a paper, "The Effects of Feedback Sensory Modality, Feedback Information Content," and Sex on Short-Term Biofeedback Training of Three Responses," in the *Psychophysiology Journal*. Dr. O'Connell also wrote "Temporal Distributions of Responding During Discrete-Trial Omission Training in Rats," for the *Journal of the Experimental Anal-*

ysis of Behavior. He spoke on "Current Applications of Biofeedback," to the Visiting Speakers Program's Missouri Institute of Psychiatry.

Aaron Hendin, M.D., attended the American College of Cardiology's "Tutorials in Cardiology" in the Grand Tetons.

Albro C. Tobey, M.D., attended the Perinatal Update's High Risk Pregnancy meeting in New Orleans.

Charles Mannis, M.D., spoke on "Sports Medicine and Football Injuries," to the Westco and Vicinity Football Leagues, and to coordinating staffs at various high schools. He also attended a convention entitled, "The Knee in Sports," in Los Angeles, and was named a member of the American College of Sports Medicine.

Clarence W. Weldon, M.D., presented a paper, "Clinical Experience With the Use of Saphenous Vein Segment to Extend and Relocate the Proximal Portions of the Coronary Arteries During Extensive Reconstructive Operations of the Aortic Root," to the International Cardiovascular Society in Nashville, Tenn. He attended the Joint International Surgical Conference in San Francisco, where he served as Moderator. Dr. Weldon has also been elected President-Elect of the Thoracic

Surgery Directors Association.


Mary Ann Mazur, M.D., co-authored a book, "Understanding the Rape Victim," in April.

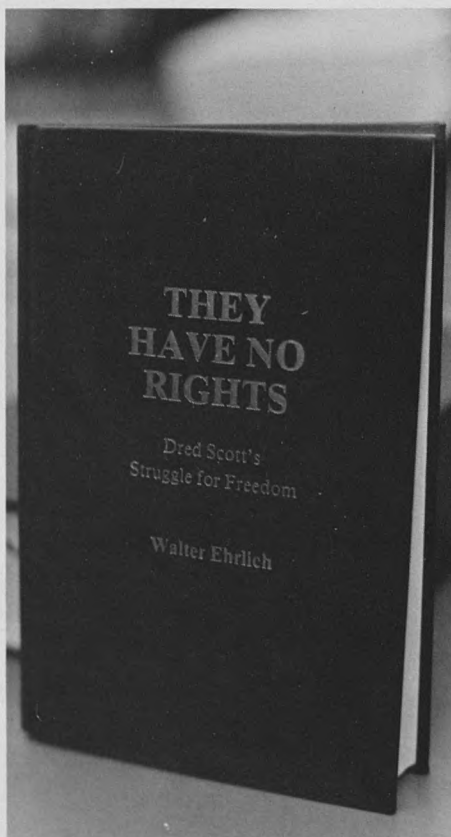
Michael Karl, M.D., was elected to membership in the Institute of Medicine of the National Academy of Sciences. He was also appointed to serve on a 40-member National Advisory Committee that will guide the White House Conference on Families.

Kenneth L. Russ, Ph.D., co-led a three-day Postdoctoral Institute for the Division of Clinical Psychology of the American Psychological Association, August 28 in New York City.

Melvin Rubenstein, M.D., and his wife Jayne Burks, Ph.D., co-authored a book entitled "Temperament Styles in Adult Interaction — Applications in Psychotherapy."

Earl L. Woerner, D.D.S., wrote a paper entitled "Myocentric and the Literature: Supported or Condemned," for the *Myoscope* journal.

"Common Wintertime Ailments" was the topic discussed by **Harvey Liebhaber, M.D.** on the KMOX "At Your Service" program on November 26. 



Dr. Walter Ehrlich, associate professor of history and education at the University of Missouri at St. Louis, dedicated his book, "They Have No Rights", to the staff of the Medical Intensive Care Unit. Dr. Ehrlich, a patient last March, dedicated his book as follows:

"Shortly before completing this book I suffered a heart attack. I was fortunate to be 'recalled to life,' in the words of the immortal Charles Dickens. I humbly dedicate this book to all who contributed to that 'recall,' especially the skillful personnel of the Medical Intensive Care Unit of The Jewish Hospital of St. Louis, with sentiments of heartfelt appreciation and affection that no words can possibly express. I wish I could do more."



Pictured from left, Robert Burstein, M.D.; Mrs. Jacob Katz; Mrs. Henrietta Mellman; Samuel D. Soule, M.D.; Mrs. Rena Rudy, and David A. Gee, meet in the Hospital's Soule Conference Room. Mesdames Katz, Mellman and Rudy, officers of the Noshim Rachmoniuth Society, attended the November meeting to carry on a 75-year tradition by presenting a check to further the work of the Hospital's Department of Obstetrics and Gynecology.



Dr. Kodner



Dr. Philpott



Dr. Ratkin

American Cancer Society Awards were presented to Drs. Kodner, Philpott and Ratkin for their work in cancer research.



The Shopping List



Gifts to Jewish Hospital, whether large or small, are very much appreciated because they aid the Hospital in maintaining the highest standards of health care.

The Shopping List is a special feature listing particular items and their approximate costs for which various Hospital departments have indicated a need.

This list is published to give the community an idea of the many different pieces of equipment every department requires to function efficiently, and also to allow prospective donors to choose a specific gift if they so desire.

Remember, your generosity might help save a life. A contribution used toward the purchase of a fetal heart monitor, for example, might mean it is more readily available when an emergency situation arises in the labor room. The early warning of any problems during labor that it provides might mean the difference between life and death for a newborn infant.

For more information on *The Shopping List*, contact the Development office, at 454-7257.

Endocrine Lab

Incubation Water Bath..... \$398

Hematology Lab

Cytospin Centrifuge 1,485

Patient Education

Filmstrip and Audio Player 370

Endoscopy

Endoscope with Camera Attachments..... 5,865

Respiratory Therapy

Oxygen Analyzers each 310

Patient Care

Wheelchairs..... each 400

Motorized Proctology Table..... 7,000

Contributions To Jewish Hospital Funds

Mrs. Gunter Schmidt, chairman of the Jewish Hospital Auxiliary Docents Program, welcomes leaders of St. Louis Jewish organizations to a luncheon held in October. The purpose of the luncheon was to explain the Docents tour program and also to explain the latest accomplishments of the Hospital.



Generous Contributions

Dr. and Mrs. Julius Elson made a generous contribution to establish the Samuel and Nathan Hiken Visiting Professorship in Medicine.

The Hospital has received a generous contribution from the **Jewish Hospital Nurses Alumni Association**. The gift will be used for an External Pacemaker to be used by the Medical Intensive Care Unit.

Mr. and Mrs. Morris M. Horwitz made an additional generous gift to the Hospital's Building Fund.

Mr. and Mrs. Willard Levy made an additional generous gift to the Hospital's Building Fund. The additional gift, in conjunction with those of **Mr. and Mrs. John Levy** will be used to name the new Cardiovascular Intensive Care Unit.

Dr. and Mrs. William Margaretten made a generous contribution to the John Shoenberg Fund in memory of Mr. John M. Shoenberg.

The Wilma and Roswell Messing, Jr. Nursing School Fund has been established by **Mr. and Mrs. Roswell Messing, Jr.**

The Department of Rehabilitation Medicine has received very generous gifts from **Mr. James Moog, Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Moog** and **Mr. and Mrs. William L. Nussbaum** in honor of the 35th wedding anniversary of their parents, **Mr. and Mrs. Hubert Moog**.

The **Noshim Rachmonieth Society** has made an additional generous donation to the Department of OB-GYN.

Mr. and Mrs. E. Allen Payne made a generous contribution in honor of Mrs. Herma Kaps and Mrs. Sondra Goldberger to the Ben and Marilyn Fixman Cancer Research Fund.

Generous Contributions

Mr. and Mrs. Lester Seasongood have made an additional contribution to the Seasongood Research Fund and to the Ben and Marilyn Fixman Cancer Research Fund.

Renovation of Division 7300 was aided by gifts from Mrs. John M. Shoenberg, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Shoenberg and Mr. and Mrs. Sydney Shoenberg.

The Hospital has received an additional generous contribution from the estate of **Abe Silverman** for the Hospital's Building Fund.

Mr. and Mrs. Nathan Tureen made a generous contribution in honor of Mr. Tureen's birthday to the Department of Ophthalmology.

Mr. Raymond H. Wittcoff has made a generous contribution to the Directors' Fund.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Wolfson have made a generous contribution to the Director's Fund for the Department of Nursing.

Gifts of equipment have been received from **Mrs. Jennie Bearman**, **Mr. Myron Greene**, **Joos Social Service Society** and **Mrs. Dolores Mariam**.

1979 Additions to The Major Benefactor's Wall

Associates of the Jewish Hospital

Mr. and Mrs. Ben Fixman

Mr. and Mrs. Harris Frank

Mr. and Mrs. Irwin Harris

Mrs. Jennie Jackman

Mr. and Mrs. Nathan Tureen

Mr. and Mrs. Louis I. Zorensky



Elaine Levinsohn, director of Volunteer Services, leads a discussion on volunteer activities at a recent volunteer luncheon. Volunteers were treated to lunch and tours of the Hospital led by Docents.

Suzanne Whiteley, R.N., and Covenant House resident staff important medical information into a "vial of life". The "Vial of Life" project, initiated by the Hospital's Department of Education, involves Hospital personnel working with residents of Covenant House. Pertinent medical information regarding allergies, current medication, etc. of each resident is recorded on forms which are placed in plastic vials (which had been

used to protect syringes). The vials are then placed on the right side of the top shelf of the resident's refrigerator. This location was chosen because all paramedics have been instructed to check refrigerators for this information in case of emergency. Having such information readily available enables the paramedic to begin emergency treatment immediately.

Special Gifts Gifts in Memory

Frank Favazza

Mrs. Mary Ann Whalen (Cancer Research Fund)

Lawrence Neil Feldman

City of Olivette (Tribute Fund)

Donald Finger, M.D.,
Irwin Levy, M.D. and
Sam Schneider, M.D.

Jewish Hospital Medical Staff (Tribute Fund)

Mrs. Mary Goldstein

Mr. and Mrs. S. Charles Baer (Mary Goldstein Nurses
Scholarship Fund)

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Berger (Mary Goldstein Scholar-
ship Fund)

Milton E. Kravitz

Nu-Era Group (Milton E. Kravitz Heart Research Fund)

Harry Moll

Mrs. Harry Moll (Research and Aid to Patients' Needs)

Mr. and Mrs. Sidney
Rothschild

Mrs. Irvin Bettman, Jr.

Mr. and Mrs. John Fudenberg

Sam Schneider, M.D.

Mr. and Mrs. H. C. Fudenberg (Dr. Sam Schneider
Enterostomal Fund)

Mrs. Jerry Kaiser; Dr. Larry Kaiser; Allen and Janet
Kaiser (Dr. Sam Schneider Enterostomal Fund)

Chester A. Steiner

Robert M. Evans (Tribute Fund)

Abe Tober, Ann Handelsman
and David Hearsh

Mr. and Mrs. Louis I. Zorensky (Tribute Fund)

Gifts in Honor Donald J. Dickler, M.D.

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Lieber (for music equipment for
operating theater)

Fine Work Done
by Rehabilitation

Mrs. Vivian Ramsey (Rehabilitation Research Fund)

Special Birthday of
Mrs. Herbert Simon

Mr. and Mrs. Walter J. Freudenthal (Ira and Herbert
Simon Fund)

Mr. and Mrs. Melvin Hilb (Julian Simon Fund)

Donations

Leroy Dysart

Surgical Intensive Care Unit

Don D. Moore

Norma and Jack Edlin Scholarship Fund

H. W. Sall

Ben and Marilyn Fixman Cancer Research Fund

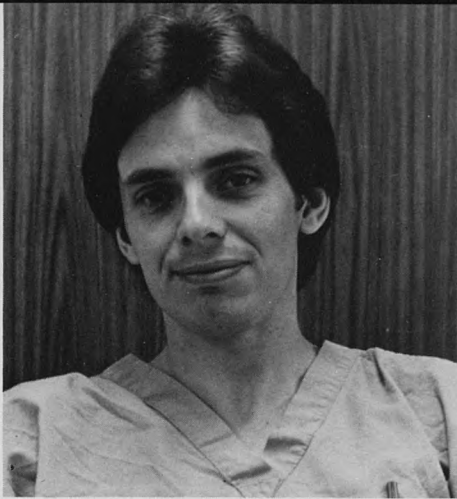
Joseph J. Senturia

Rebecca Senturia Memorial Library Fund



When a patient is transferred, a doctor and nurse are sometimes required to ride along in the ambulance. Pat King is called upon at 2:30 a.m. for this duty.





Portrait of an Intern

8 a.m. — The work day begins. This is no ordinary eight-hour shift. It is a grueling 24 hours of "on call," which the first-year resident faces every third day. The doctor is Patrick King and he is working in the Emergency Room at Jewish Hospital.

As soon as he gets to work, he begins seeing patients. The variety of complaints seen in a couple of hours could fill a medical journal. They range from chest pains to kidney stones to a swollen knee. The Emergency Room resident seldom sees the same complaint twice in a row.

And emergencies don't follow a regular schedule, so lunch and breaks are fit in when and if they can. On this day, the first break since early morning comes at 3:30 p.m.

He grabs a quick lunch and goes back to work, again seeing emergency patients until 3:30 a.m. — 12 hours later — when the flow of patients finally subsides.

Feet propped up on a chair and near exhaustion, he dines on a paper plate of microwave oven-warmed rice.

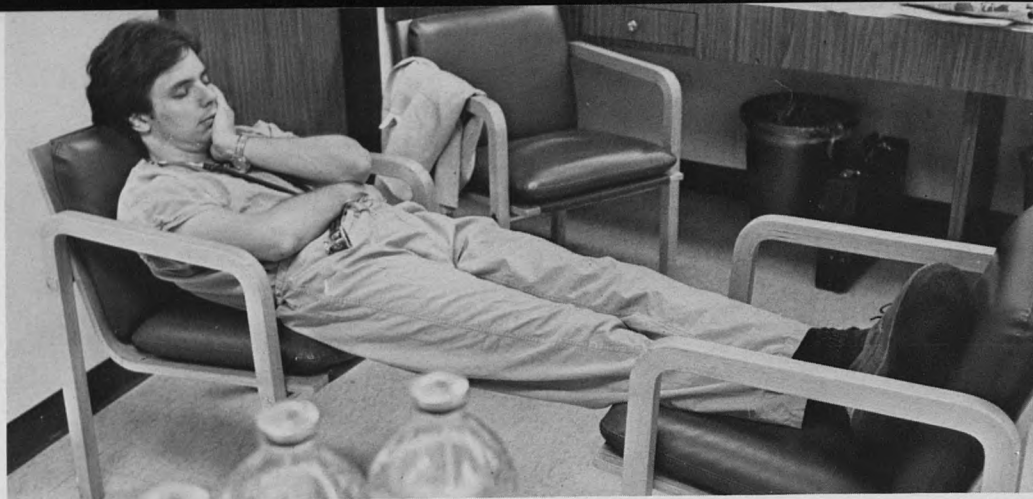
At 3:45 a.m., he lies down for a few hours of sleep. Still on call, he will be awakened at the first sign of a patient. At 8 a.m., his shift is finished until one day later, when he again starts at 8 a.m. and works a "short" day — 12 hours.

"The average work week is formidable," says Pat King, "and averages about 120 hours for the medicine intern. The sacrifice and stress of internship are hard realities for all of us.



King checks up on a patient in the Emergency Room.

Patrick King, M.D., takes a breather after 20 hours of straight work.



With no spoon handy, King uses a tongue depressor to eat his dinner of rice.

"One day, we were fourth year medical students," said King, "and a few weeks later, 'fresh' interns with all this responsibility. Yet we have each striven for at least seven years to qualify for the internship position."

Pat's journey to this juncture in his profession started in Yankton, South Dakota where his parents own a bowling alley, a place where Patrick says, "I grew up." He is now applying for membership in the Professional Bowlers Association, and has competed on the regional tour. He currently carries a 210 average.

After completing his undergraduate education at Mount Marty College in Yankton, Patrick attended medical school at the University of South Dakota and Washington University in St. Louis. Following his first year residency, Pat will take a three-year ophthalmology residency at Barnes Hospital. The idea of being a physician at one point, though, would have seemed

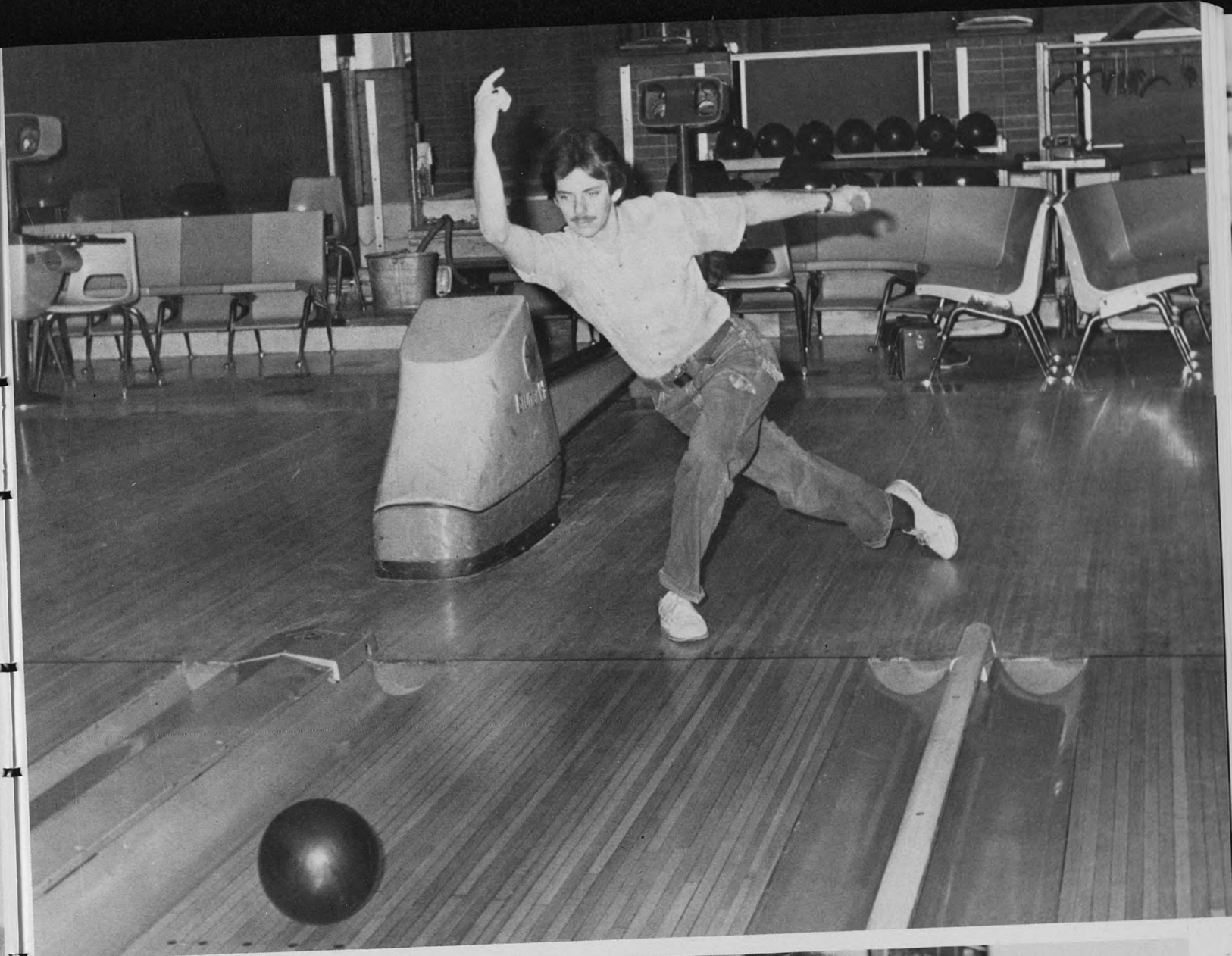
far-fetched. "I had no idea what lay ahead for me," he said.

King originally wanted to become a nurse anesthetist. "When I reached the level of graduate nurse and prior to clinical anesthesia, I decided with the support of my wife and the head of the department of Anesthesia, Sister Arthur Schramm, to cast my fate to the wind and enter medical school. Since then, everything has fallen into place."

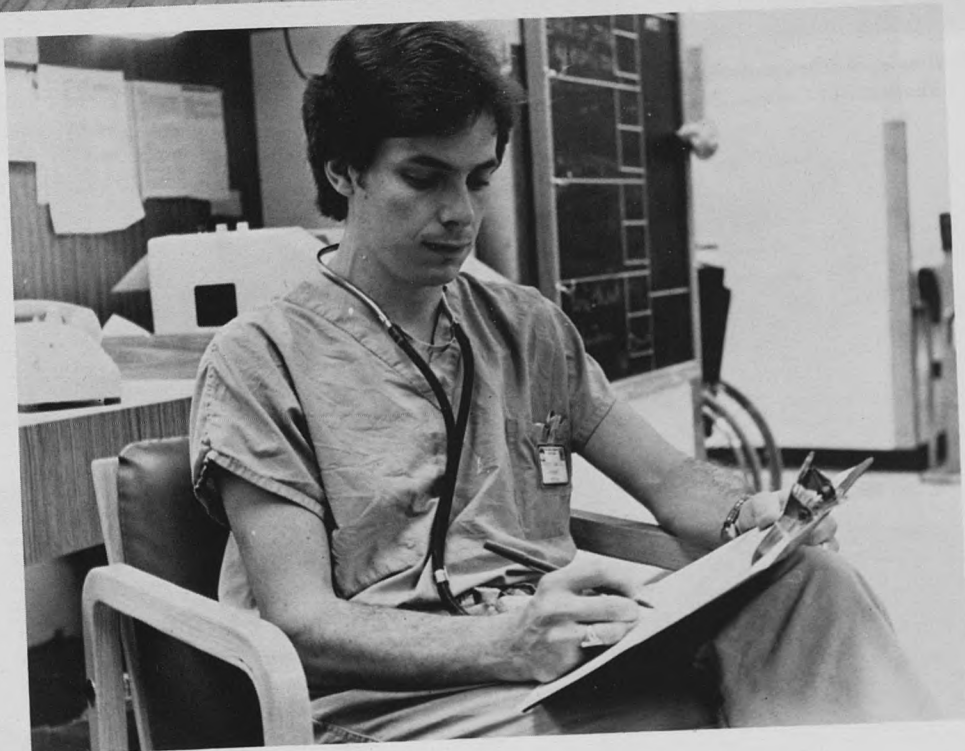
First Year Residency a Grueling Experience

After four years of pre-med and four years of medical school, however, the trials of the young physician are only beginning.

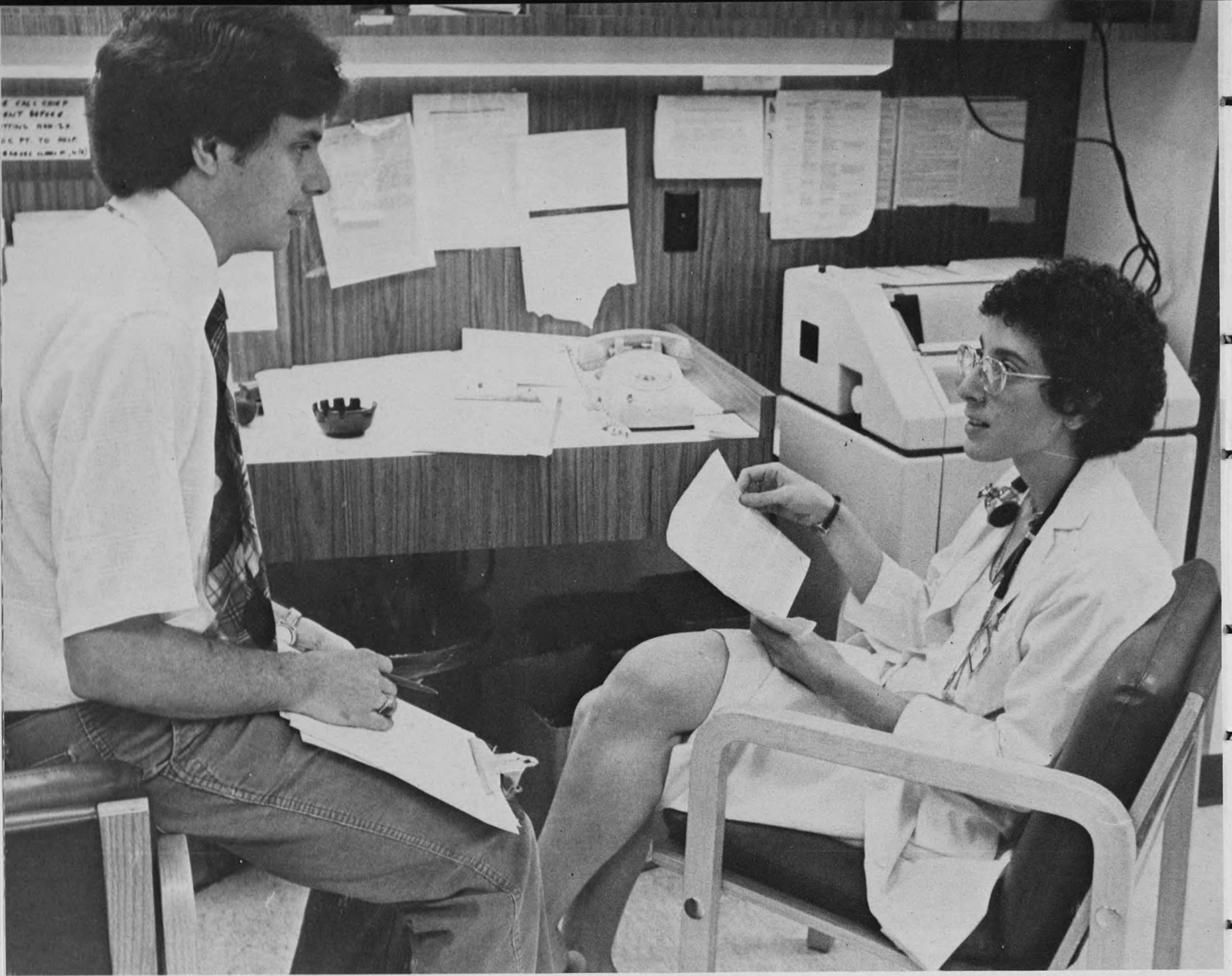
"The first year of primary patient care responsibility requires significant personal strength, commitment and a necessary grace under pressure," said King. "It is a required year of training, and for us, almost a required and necessary evil."



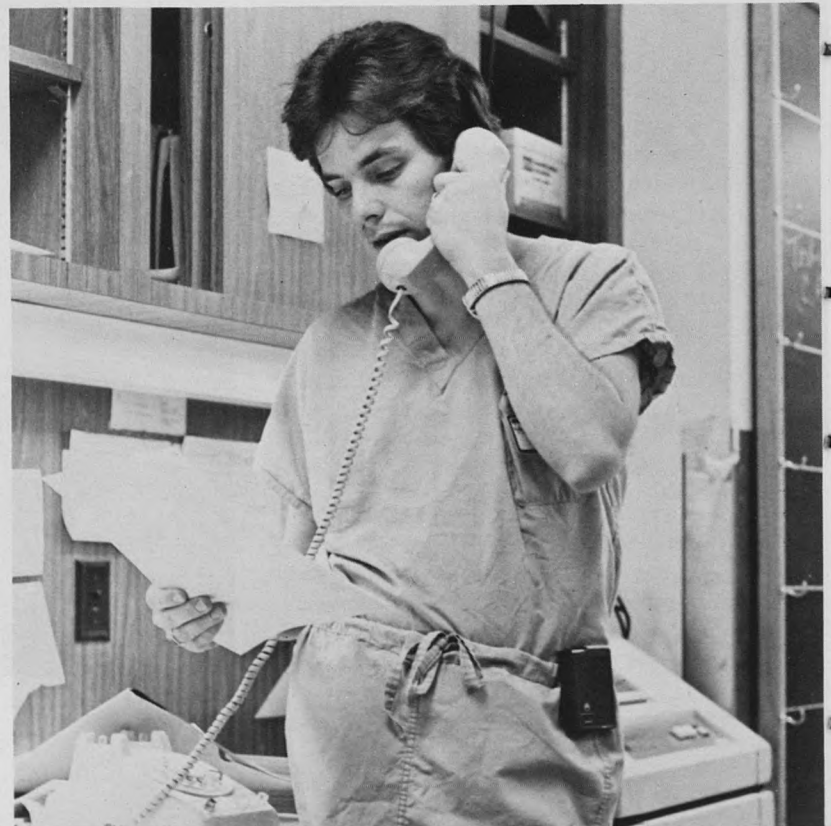
In his limited spare time, King practices his second vocation, bowling.



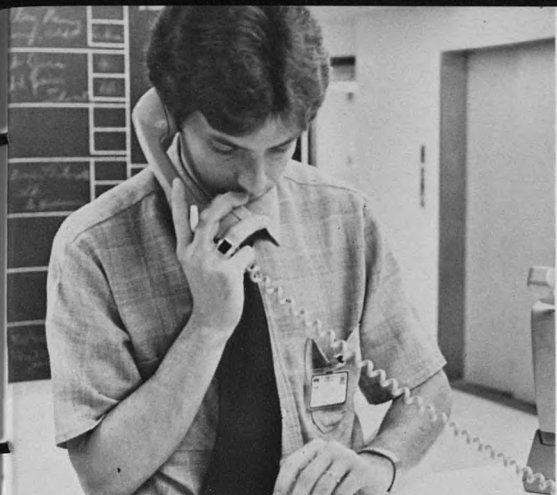
King writes up facts on a patient on a chart.



King goes over a patient with Senior Resident Roz Frumess, M.D.



There is little time to rest in the Emergency Room. The doctors often spend hours on the phone checking patient's conditions, writing orders and conferring with senior residents.



A physically and emotionally demanding experience, the residency program calls for a strong constitution.

"The lack of sleep is a significant factor in being an intern," he said. "I don't think any of us would find it as frustrating or difficult if we had a normal person's sleep and hours.

"The rewards of our endeavors are experience, medical knowledge and insight, and occasional emotional fulfillment, but like anything, the price is high.


"One's lifestyle is sacrificed almost totally. All the activities that I am used to doing have been shelved for a year."

Active is an understatement for Patrick King, whose leisure activities make most people look lazy. In addition to bowling in two leagues, he plays golf, bridge and runs. An excellent physical specimen, Pat

finished fifth in the Estes, Colorado Peak to Peak Run in June of 1979.

Keeping up with this dynamo is Patrick's wife of five years, Mary Ann, to whom he is "most happily married." She is an instructor in rehabilitation at the Life Skills Center in University City.

According to Patrick, the long hours that he works cause no problems to their relationship. "Most medical spouses by necessity learn a certain amount of independence — they adapt as we do."

Patrick King, M.D., is almost half-way through his first year residency at this writing, but along with his fellow interns, he is gaining knowledge that will aid him in his profession for years and years. Philosophically, it is a period of training, too, and can be summed up by one comment: "Our goal as house officers, as physicians, is excellence in patient care." 

King looks at an x-ray of one of his patients.

Pat and Mary Ann King relax at home.



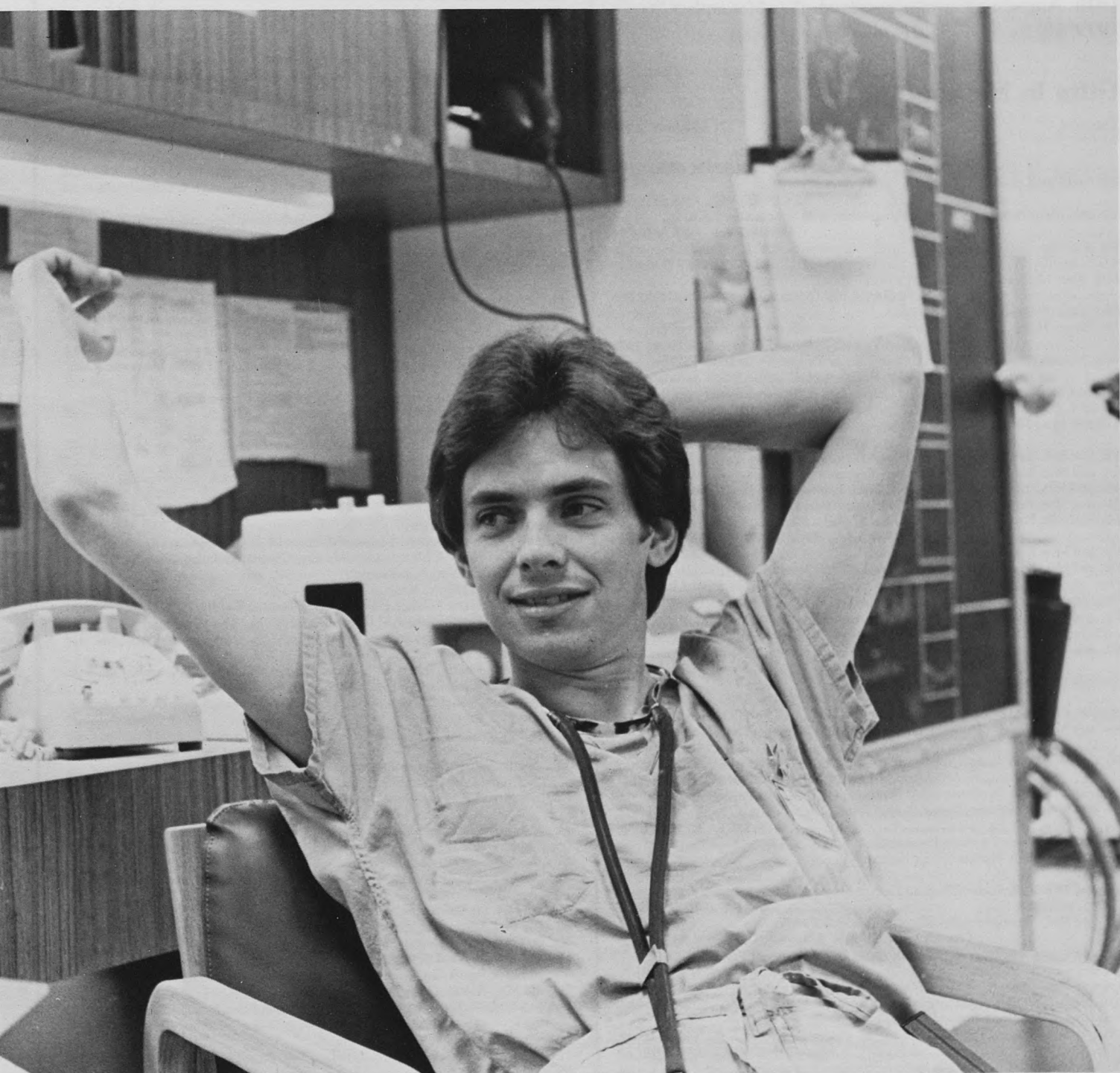
Pat King assumes the job of transporter as he helps wheel out a patient.





Portrait of An Intern

"I try to run every day," says Pat, who usually jogs near his house in Tower Grove Park.



In a rare moment of rest, King takes a long-awaited break.

The Tribute Fund

Contributions received are used for research, appliances for patients in need, new equipment and other projects sponsored by The Jewish Hospital Auxiliary.

Donations to this fund may be made by sending checks payable to The Jewish Hospital Tribute Fund, c/o Mrs. Hyman Goldstein, 216 South Kingshighway, P. O. Box 14109, St. Louis, Missouri 63178.

The following memorial and honorial contributions were received from July 21, 1979 through November 9, 1979. Any contributions received after November 9, 1979 will be listed in the next 216.

Gifts In Memory

Donor

In Memory of

..... **HATTIE ABERSON**
Mr. and Mrs. Leo Aberson

..... **ALVIN ARNDT ABRAMSON**
Mr. and Mrs. Silas Frankel (Alvin Arndt Abramson Scholarship Fund)

..... **HERBERT L. ABRAMSON**
Mr. and Mrs. Silas Frankel (Alvin Arndt Abramson Scholarship Fund)

..... **ALEXSEVITZ FAMILY**
Mrs. Alex Alexsevitze

..... **Father of MR. AND MRS. WILLIAM ALLEN**
Mrs. Arlene Feldman
Mrs. Susan Meltz

..... **Father of MR. ELIOT ALTER**
Mrs. Hyman Kaufman (Carol Kaufman Cancer Research Fund)

..... **Father of DR. AND MRS. M. ALTMAN**
Mr. and Mrs. Jerome Scissors (Irving Brin Cancer Research Fund)

..... **Father of MR. AND MRS. S. L. ARKY**
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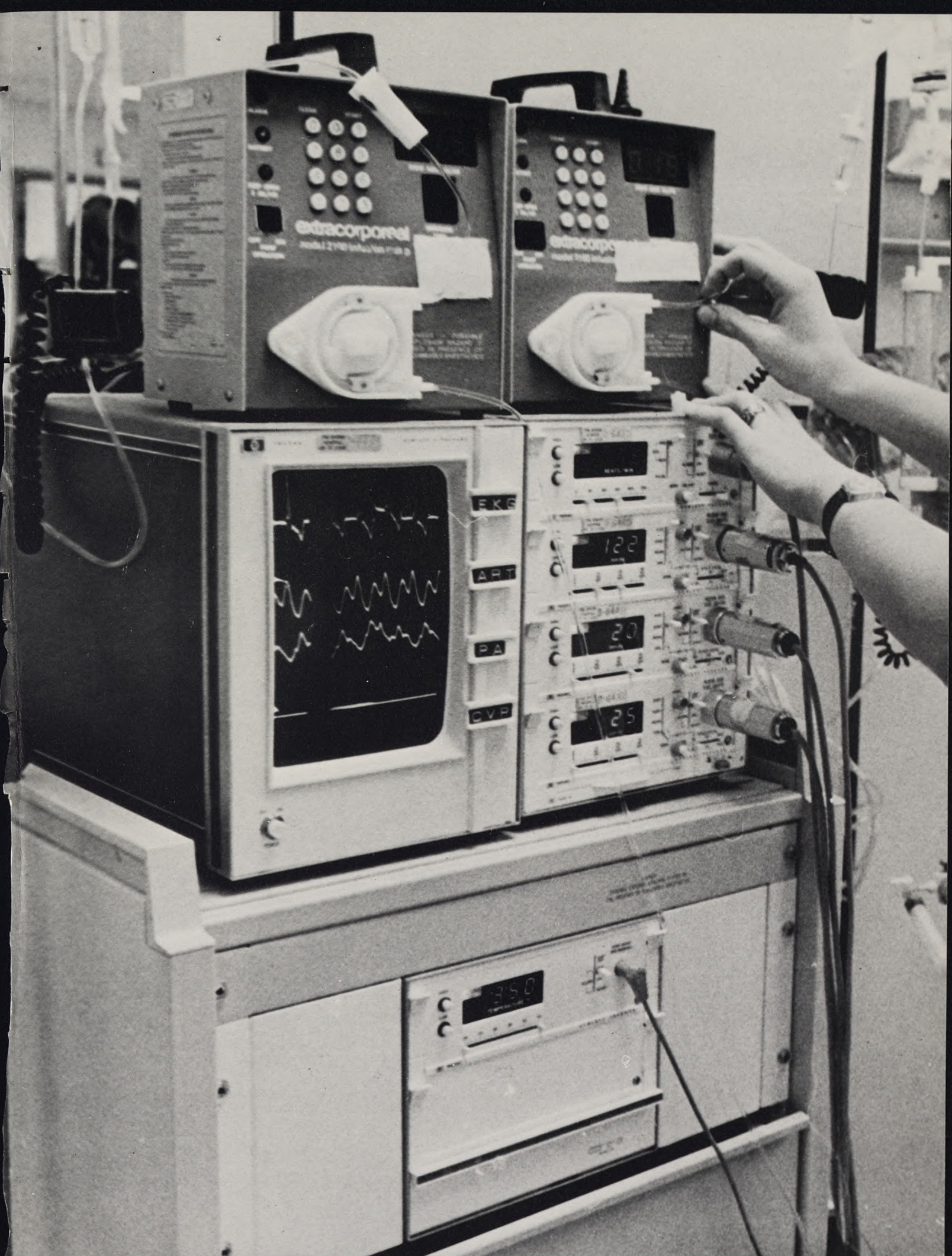
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Mrs. John P. Abell, Jr. (left) leads a group of Jewish Hospital organization leaders on a tour of the Hospital facilities at their recent luncheon. Here they are entering the J. G. Probststein Chapel of the Sharis Sphard Congregation.



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